

ANCHOR LINER CALIFORNIA SUNK—WOMEN AND CHILDREN MISSING

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

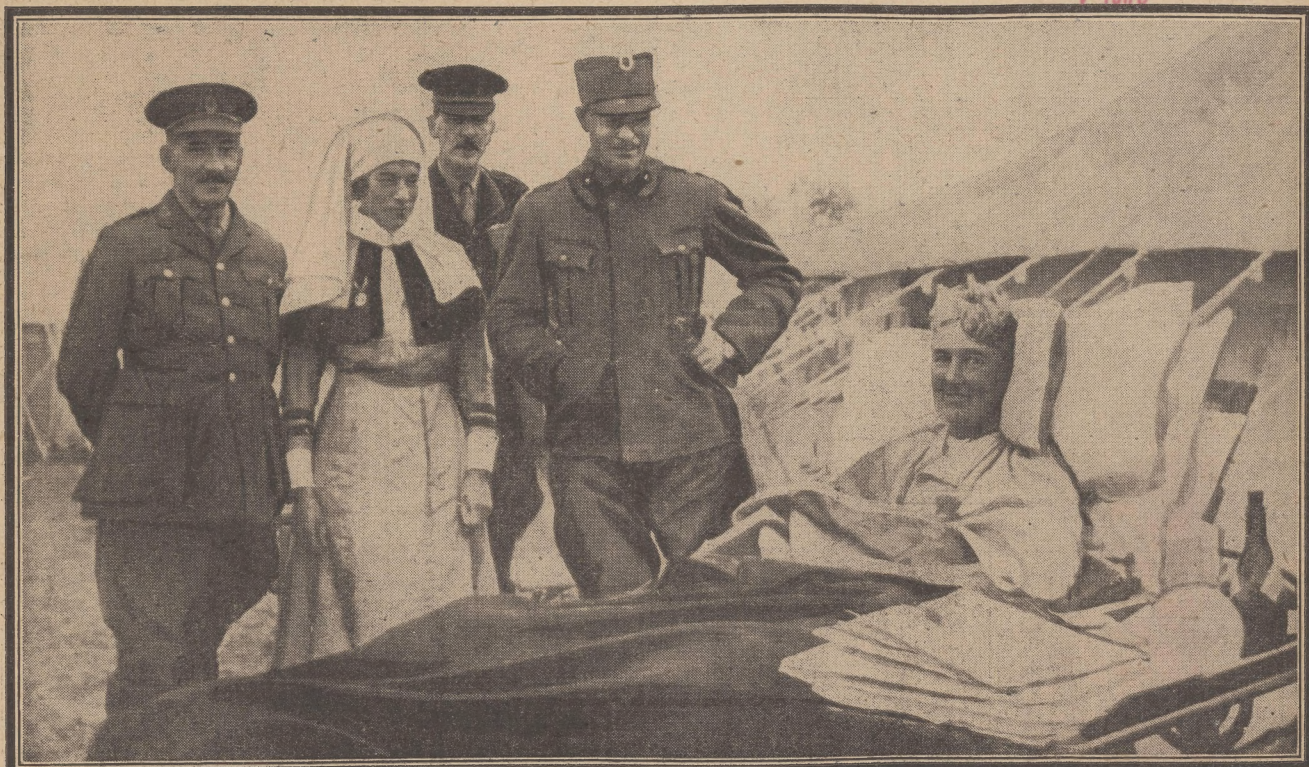
No. 4,149.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917

One Halfpenny.

BRITISH NURSE "WHO WAS ALWAYS FIRST OVER THE TOP"
DECORATED WITH THE SERBIAN V.C. *P. 1846*



This photograph, which reaches us from the Salonika front, illustrates an interesting little ceremony which took place unostentatiously at a hospital. The heroine is Sister Sands who, during the great Serbian retreat, joined the ranks and fought with the

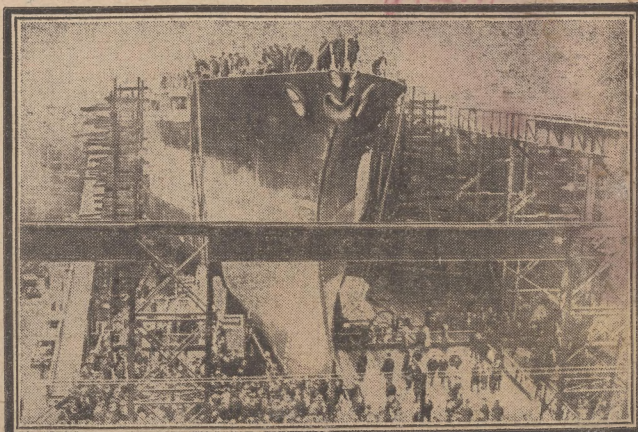
men. She performed innumerable acts of bravery, and according to the officer who decorated her was "always first over the parapet." The medal, which the Serbian Government have awarded her, is equivalent to our Victoria Cross.

MULES USED FOR CONVEYANCE OF WOUNDED. *119219*



This photograph shows how mules are used to carry wounded Russian soldiers at the front near Monastir. Each animal can carry two men, one being slung on each side.—(French War Office.)

WILL SHE BEGIN HER CAREER WITH WAR? *P. 1846*



Twenty thousand people cheered when the American super-Dreadnought Mississippi took the water at Newport News. A striking feature of the new ship is her clipper bow, which is seen in the photograph.

SWEEPING NEW CALL TO THE COLOURS.

B2 and C2 Men to Join at Once.

BIG GOVERNMENT "COMB."

The War Office issued last night an order calling to the colours men of military age who have been classified in categories B2 and C2.

Men in the first-named class have been passed for service with labour units or for outdoor employment abroad; C2 men perform the same duties at home.

The order is as follows:—
In accordance with the decision of the War Cabinet and following upon the instruction of the Director-General of National Service that Government Departments are to cancel forthwith all exemptions granted to young men of eighteen to twenty-two years of age passed for general service, the War Office has ordered the immediate call of these men to the colours.
Instructions have been issued to recruiting officers that men of eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one and twenty-two passed for general service and employed in Government establishments or by controlled and badged firms are to be called up for service at once.

WHY WHO ARE EXEMPT.

The order affects Government servants of all kinds, including policemen, firemen, teachers, men in the employment of local authorities, Post Office employees, Customs and Excise employees and the Civil Service generally.

It does not apply to men engaged in agriculture, steel production, mines, quarries, railway shops, transport work, shipyards, or to men in the occupations covered by the trade card scheme.

In the cases of men of the ages mentioned above who hold tribunal exemptions, with the exception of those in certified occupations reviews are to be held at the earliest opportunity set out above.
All War Office exemptions and recruiting officers' exemptions for men of the ages mentioned have been cancelled, with the exception of a few relating to students serving in officers' training corps who are undergoing training for commissions in the forces and others under instruction in schools of wireless telegraphy.

Men classified in B and C categories employed on the work of the War Office have been set out above, and those who have been placed in substitution for general service men called to the colours, or men who have been enrolled as Army Reserve munition workers, are excepted.

THE UNSEEN HAND.

Foreign Office Comb-Out Demanded—Uninterned Germans.

The immediate appointment of a Royal Commission "to investigate that treacherous influence in our midst, known as the 'unseen hand,' and calling upon the Government to dispense with the services of all officials in the Foreign Office who have married German subjects or who have German connections.

This was what was demanded at a meeting held by the Woman's Imperial Federation Council at Cannon-street Hotel yesterday.
Mr. Joynton Hicks declared that after two and a half years of war in this country some 20,000 interned Germans, of whom 14,000 or 15,000 were in London and its suburbs.

In June last official figures showed there were 4,294 enemy aliens living in prohibited areas.

RUSH FOR COAL.

Women in Furs Take Away Sacks in Taxicabs.

The difficulty of obtaining coal in many parts of London and suburbs owing to the ice-coated streets continues.

Coal depots were besieged early in the morning by men, women and children carrying away coal in baskets and buckets, while perambulators, go-carts, wheelbarrows and children's sleighs were pressed into service by their lucky owners.

It was not unusual to see women in furs taking away a sack of coal in a taxicab. Long queues of women and children lined up behind itinerant coal peddlers' lorries, patiently waiting for their doses of coal.

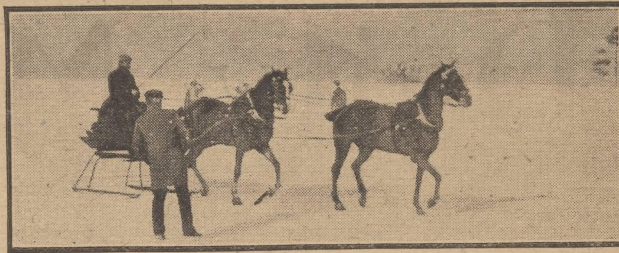
WINTER'S LONG REIGN.

Tobogganing Amid the Surrey Hills—Swiss-like Scenes.

There was a slight relaxation of the cold in London yesterday, thermometers in the City recording 2deg. less of frost than on Wednesday. Severe cold continues in North Yorkshire and South Lincolnshire, while in Western Durham the snow is so deep that outdoor work has been abandoned in many places.

Charles Drew, a platelayer, was found frozen to death on the Taff Vale line.

In the Surrey hills district tobogganing is again in full swing. One hill at Caterham presents quite a Swiss scene.



Driving tandem across Lake Windermere when it was frozen over in 1895. Large areas are now covered with ice and there will be twelve miles of ice at the skaters' disposal if the frost holds out.

TO FIGHT U BOATS.

Britain's New Schemes for Smashing Huns' Latest Frightfulness.

CLOSELY-GUARDED SECRET.

Britain's plans to fight the U boat menace, as stated by Lord Curzon in the House of Lords on Wednesday, have been received with the liveliest satisfaction in shipping and naval circles.

In naval circles, as was to be expected, a good deal of reticence to discuss the position was shown. It was understood, however, that the latest methods which have been put in operation have proved highly effective.

It was further learned that several new schemes for dealing with the U boat have been placed during the last few weeks before the Admiralty Board of the Admiralty.
Naturally the details are a closely-guarded secret, but it is stated that experiments which have been carried out have shown the invention capable of performing all that was claimed for it. A writer in the *Journal of Commerce* (Liverpool) estimates the number of German submarines now available for sinking ships at between 100 and 150.

Mr. Marcel Hutin, in the *Echo de Paris*, states: "The Germans are making their big effort, and have sent out every submarine possible. Approximately it is estimated that about 30,000 tons damage has been caused during the past three days of our campaign."

This period of activity is likely to continue for another fortnight, after which there will be a period of decline before a return to the necessity of replacing them, which will be the normal regimen.

In the House of Commons yesterday Sir Leo Chiozza-Moore, Parliamentary Secretary to the Shipping Controller, stated that arrangements had been made to carry out a large programme of standardised merchant vessels to take the place of those sunk by submarines.

No effort was being spared to utilise the ship-building resources of the country for merchant shipping having regard to Admiralty needs.

PLOT CHARGE TRIAL.

Removal from Derby Assizes to the Central Criminal Court.

The trial of the four prisoners—Mrs. Wheel-don, Harriet Ann Wheel-don, Alfred Mason and Winifred Mason, who stand committed, charged with conspiracy to murder Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Arthur Henderson—has been removed from the Derbyshire Assizes to the Central Criminal Court.

The Attorney-General (Sir Frederick Smith, K.C.), who made the application yesterday in the King's Bench, said he had an affidavit from Sir Charles Mathews, the Director of Public Prosecutions, which stated that, having regard to the importance of the case and that the defendants were only arrested on January 20, it would be expedient to have the trial removed from the assizes.

The Court granted the application.

£4,000 FOR SECRETARY.

Mrs. Almerie Paget Leaves £2,000 to Her Butler.

The wife of Mr. Almerie Paget, M.P., Mrs. P. Whitney Paget, who died last November, left £220,320 4s. She bequeathed:—

£4,000 to her secretary.
£2,000 in trust for her butler.
£1,000 each to her two governesses.
And £2,000 to her god-daughter Peggy, the daughter of Lord Victor Paget.

DRINKING AMONG WOMEN.

Blackburn Licensing Justices yesterday complained that there was no diminution in drinking by women.

Two hundred women had been found in one licensed house at the same time and nearly 2,000 women in 200 public-houses at the same hour.

The Justices urged the Liquor Control Board to further restrict the hours of service to women.
The chief constable of Newport assured the Licensing authority that the Control Board intended issuing very drastic restrictions if drinking in private houses did not materially diminish.

EVERYBODY'S LOAN.

How People Are Saving Money to Hasten Victory.

BOY SCOUTS "BIT."

Stupendous efforts are being made to make every man and woman in the land realise the paramount importance of subscribing to the War Loan.

To-day employers all over the country are holding meetings of their workpeople to explain to them the details of the loan and to urge them to invest in it.

Meanwhile arrangements are being made for a great national rally in Trafalgar-square next Wednesday, incomparable to any previous demonstration in that historic centre of London.
How some classes of the community are seeking to save money for the War Loan was discovered by *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. Here are some of the sacrifices which are being made:

A professional man—I am giving up my club for a year.

A City clerk—Instead of spending a florin a day on a lunch at a City restaurant I am going to bring up some sandwiches.

A girl typist—I am taking 5s out of my savings. I propose to economise by giving up the luxury of having my hair waved and nails manicured.

A tradesman's daughter—I am giving up music and dancing lessons.

A boy scout—I am stopping my monthly magazine.

A suburban housewife—I am discharging my maid.

A London curate—No more smoking for me till the war is over.

The Town Council of St. Ives (Cornwall), with a population of only 7,500, has subscribed £1,000 to the loan.

NEW SUGAR ORDERS.

Prohibition of Sales and Purchases Outside Britain.

The Food Controller has issued important new restrictions regarding the sale of sugar, which will come into force on February 15, 1917.
After that date nobody will be allowed to purchase sugar from, or sell sugar to, anyone outside the United Kingdom without a special permit.

No brewing sugar may be sold retail, at prices exceeding the current retail price of granulated sugar.

Persons who have stocks of brewers' sugar must supply a return showing the quantity of and place where the sugar is warehoused.

BIGAMY CHARGE AT 70.

Old Soldier's Explanation for Marrying His Third "Wife."

When Edwin Kempson Mole (seventy), a poultry farmer, pleaded not guilty to bigamy at the Old Bailey yesterday, it was stated for the prosecution that he was an old soldier, who had served in India and in one of the early African campaigns.

He married in 1878, and when his wife died he married again in India. His second wife, it was stated for the prosecution, declared that she left him because of his violence. She subsequently discovered that he had contracted a bigamous marriage in England.

Fanny Dean, the alleged third "wife" said she "married" the accused at Battersea in 1891, when she was eighteen years of age. He then gave his age as forty, and said he was a widower.

Prisoner, who was said to have been a troop-sergeant-major in the 14th Hussars, stated in the witness-box that he was told that his wife had died from cholera, and an army major, whom he asked to make inquiries, confirmed this.

The prisoner was found not guilty, and was discharged.

MORE CHAPLAINS WANTED.

"Nearly 2,000 chaplains have been sent to the various fronts, but 360 men a year are needed to make up the wastage," said the Archbishop of Canterbury at a meeting at the Church House, Canterbury, yesterday.

GREAT FOOD DEBATE IN COMMONS.

'Situation Critical Beyond Exaggeration.'

'SMALLER HARVEST' FEAR

The possibility of this year's harvest yielding a smaller supply of food than in 1916 was raised in the House of Commons yesterday in the debate on the King's Speech.

Mr. Leslie Scott, who introduced the question, regretted that no mention of the urgent necessity of stimulating food production in this country was made in his Majesty's Speech.

In moving an amendment to the Address embodying this view, Mr. Leslie Scott said the present position was critical beyond the possibility of exaggeration.

Unless there was a large increment of agricultural labour large areas of arable land would next harvest be growing nothing but weeds.

So far as they could see the yield of 1917 must fall below that of 1916, and, unless drastic measures were taken, far below.

200,000 WORKERS WANTED.

At the present time they wanted 200,000 more efficient workers for agriculture. The most of the substituted labour that was being offered to farmers was untrained.

It was absolutely essential that they should have men to teach these people. Every possible skilled man ought to be utilised to train this large body of unskilled men.

With regard to prices generally, the farmers did not know where they were under the Government regulations. If farmers could look forward with a reasonable degree of certainty as to the future the best could not be expected in the way of increased production.

Mr. Leslie Scott urged that the policy for the future should be to give such security of reasonable profits as would prompt the farmers to make the most out of the land and enable them to employ their workers at better wages.

He further urged the extreme desirability of introducing minimum wage legislation.

Creating Wages Board.
Fixing a minimum of 25s. per week.

The Government must take steps to introduce legislation to ensure the settlement on the land of large numbers of men who had been discharged from the Army.

Provision ought to be made at once for a widespread extension of rural housing.

WOMEN RECRUITS.

Mr. Hayden seconded the amendment.
Mr. Acland said he believed the farmers were willing to brace up to greater difficulties, but they wanted the position defined.

Sir R. Adkins expressed the hope that the Prime Minister himself would take up the important question of harmonising the divergent

7 DAYS

in which to do your bit, great or small, for the Victory Loan.

claims of the War Office, Board of Agriculture and Board of Trade on the man power of the country.

Mr. Frothero said a Committee was considering the subject raised by the mover and seconder of the amendment.

When their report, which was approaching completion, was presented would be the privilege to deal with the larger policy which had been suggested.

Women recruits for labour on the land were being actively enlisted.

In the middle of March they would have 260 motor tractors at work in the country.
War agricultural committees had been set up who would have the best professional assistance and advice.

MR. LAW'S WARNING.

"This country has now come to the very crisis of its fate.

"The one thing we ought to think about is the war, and the country outside would be horrified if facilities were given for the kind of discussion which generally arises on private members' Bills."

These significant words were uttered in the House of Commons last night by Mr. Bonar Law, replying to objections to the motion that no Bills other than Government Bills should be introduced this session.

The existence of the Government was absolutely dependent on the non-party support of the House of Commons, added Mr. Law.

PRICKED FINGERS TO AVOID RECORD.

"He is the only man I know whose finger-print has not been taken because he pricked his fingers so that a record could not be made," said Detective-Inspector Neil yesterday, referring to George Thompson, who was charged at London Sessions with stealing a cashbox and being a habitual criminal.

A sentence of three years' penal servitude and ten years' preventative detention was passed.

AMERICAN CHILDREN MISSING IN SUNKEN LINER

California, Torpedoed Without Warning Goes Down in Seven Minutes.

24 LIVES LOST—ATTACKED BY 2 U'BOATS.

Will America Regard This as "Overt Act"?—Serious View Taken of News in Washington.

Will the sinking by the German pirates of the liner constitute "an overt act" or America?

Washington messages indicate the news of the liner's destruction is regarded of extreme gravity and that the effect has been to quicken preparations for the expected eventuality, which is considered merely a matter of days or even hours. The Anchor line headquarters at Glasgow yesterday said that, in reply to a cable, a message had been received from America stating that two children claiming to be American born are reported among the missing and also possibly a third American child.

Casualties are officially given as follows:

	MISSING.	INJURED.
WOMEN ...	4	12
CHILDREN ...	4	1
MEN ...	1	6
CREW ...	15	—
	24	19

The California (8,669 tons) left New York with 205 passengers and crew on January 29 and was torpedoed without warning early on Wednesday morning. Members of the crew assert that the vessel was attacked by two submarines.

FAMILY TRAGEDY—MOTHER AND CHILD GONE

A German Submarine on Each Side Doomed Liner.

NO WARNING GIVEN.

When the survivors were landed (says the Press Association correspondent) sympathetic crowds gathered round and cheered as they descended or were carried down the gangway of the rescuing vessel.

Interviewed, Second Officer McCallum, of the doomed liner, stated that the California left New York last Monday week for Glasgow with about 205 passengers and crew. The passengers numbered thirty-two.

On Wednesday morning, when the weather was fair, the steamer was struck by a torpedo, the shock being absolutely terrific.

Boats were ordered to be lowered, but there was no panic, and the passengers behaved splendidly. Members of the crew assert there was a submarine on each side of the liner, and that escape was impossible.

The captain did not leave the ship until it had sunk under the water, and there were three or four boats which had been swamped and the captain was also picked up.

LOST EVERYTHING.

No warning of any kind was given by the Germans, and the California only remained afloat about seven minutes after being struck. They were in the boats scarcely an hour before being rescued. The crew and passengers lost everything they had.

Mr. Alfred S. V. Knox, solicitor, a cabin passenger, said the California for an instant seemed to be virtually lifted out of the water when it struck, but soon commenced to settle down at its stern.

Captain Henderson had taken the precaution to assign all the passengers to particular lifeboats.

Mr. Knox went below and brought up some blankets and distributed them. The stern of the steamer was almost flush with the sea when it jumped into the lifeboat.

Their boat succeeded in picking up a few survivors from the water, and there were three or four bodies lying on the surface of the sea.

DEAD MAN IN BOAT.

An officer in the boat looked seriously ill and Mr. Knox gave him his coat to keep him warm. Fifty yards away from them was a boat with a body number of people on it and half full of water. One man was lying dead at the bottom of the boat.

The explosion must have killed several people in the after part of the vessel.

A very sad case was that of Mrs. Little and her family of four children, who were on the way to Scotland.

The mother and one child were lost, three other children being saved. The little ones were treated by Red Cross nurses, and were comfortable at the loss of their mother.

The body of Mr. Hetherington, the purser, has been landed.

The American Consul has taken a full statement concerning the disaster.

A correspondent of the Central News telegraphed:

The lifeboats were launched from the port side, and into these the survivors, passengers

and crew were able to scramble, a few unfortunately who fell into the water being rescued.

There was no panic, and though several passengers were injured, all acted in a calm and courageous manner. After being in the boats a short while, the occupants were picked up by a steamer and landed in the evening.

The scene at the quayside while the sufferers were being landed was a pathetic one, but Red Cross nurses and doctors were in waiting, and the rescued people were immediately given the most careful attention, and then conveyed by motor-cars and stretchers to hotels and hospitals, according to the severity of their condition.

Mr. J. A. Lee, master-at-arms, an American, who was one of the crew of the California, states the Exchange, and hails from Alabama, says: "Taking everything into consideration, our perilous position and the cold weather, the passengers behaved in a brave and splendid manner."

FIVE IN HOSPITAL.

The passengers, including the injured, left yesterday by train at 3.30 p.m. A portion of the crew, numbering 122, also left by special train at 3.45 p.m. But five of them have been detained in hospital through injuries sustained.

The missing passengers, it is officially stated are:—Second Class: Mrs. Smith, Edna Smith, Mrs. O'Donnell and two children, Mr. Anderson and child, Third Class: Mrs. Little and child. The Cunard Company made arrangements for the clothing of all the survivors of the California's passengers and crew.

MELBOURNE, Thursday.—Yesterday it was announced that women and children would not be permitted to travel to Europe unless their business was urgent, but this restriction only applies to the danger zone, and they may still travel to America.—Reuter.

MR. GERARD AND OTHERS HELD AS HOSTAGES.

Great Britain and France Grant a Safe Conduct to Count Bernstorff.

The Germans' latest affront to America is to hold Mr. Gerard and other Americans in Germany as "hostages" until they get guarantees for Count Bernstorff's return.

It is officially stated, says a Reuter Washington message, that Great Britain and France have granted a safe conduct to Count Bernstorff and his staff.

An Exchange Washington message states that Count Bernstorff and party will travel by way of Halifax.

An earlier message from the same source says that the State Department has said that while officially advised that Germany is withholding passports from Mr. Gerard pending the issue of such to and the departure of Count Bernstorff, they expect matters will be adjusted immediately.

Mr. Gerard, according to the Politiken, says the Exchange, has telegraphed to the American Legation at Copenhagen, stating that the German authorities intend to detain him, and the whole of his staff, together with all American consuls and their staffs, until the fate of Count Bernstorff and of the crews of the German ships which have been seized in America is decided.

The total number of American citizens now residing in Germany is estimated by the American Embassy at 2,600, states a Central News message from Amsterdam.



Count Bernstorff.



Mr. Gerard.

"WAR CONSIDERED TO BE MATTER OF HOURS."

Washington Takes Serious View of the Destruction of the California.

Mr. Wilson has directed inquiry to be made and a report dispatched to him on the circumstances of the sinking of the California. A serious view is taken in Washington, where the news was published on Wednesday. The Central News quotes a well-known official as having said last night: "At this rate Germany will soon make a case for us."

"THE EXPECTED EVENTUALITY."

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Officials here openly declare that the destruction of the California is plain evidence that German ruthlessness is fully under way and that any hope that Germany might modify her submarine campaign has vanished. The immediate effect has been to quicken preparations for the expected eventuality which is considered merely a matter of days or even of hours.—Reuter.

EXTREME GRAVITY.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Pending the receipt of further official reports concerning the sinking of the liner California, Government officials here are reluctant to discuss the matter.

It may, however, be said that it is regarded as one of extreme gravity. Indeed, it is said that on the face of things the destruction of the liner will be held to constitute an "overt act," which will force Mr. Wilson's hand.—Central News.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—The State Department were advised that the California carried one 5in. gun, but held that the question of armament does not mitigate Germany's offence.

GERMAN PLOT TO BLOW UP AMERICAN LINERS.

New York Detectives Arrest Enemy Hidden Among Freights on Pier.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—A German fireman formerly employed on the liner Pennsylvania, which is interned at Hoboken, was found hidden behind bales on the pier of the American Line at 3.50 this morning.

Detectives and watchmen immediately began a detailed investigation of the freight stored

14 SHIPS SUNK.

Lloyd's reported yesterday the following sinkings:—

British liners California (8,669 tons), Vedamore (6,330 tons), Torino. Steamers Saxonian (4,655 tons), Hollinside (2,662 tons), Dauntless (2,157 tons), Boyne Castle (245 tons), Rupert (114 tons). Smack Emerald LV.296.

Norwegian sailing ship Songelv (2,063 tons).

Belgian smack Anna Porospero.

Russian sailing ship Bangpukhmis (239 tons).

Swedish steamer Varing (2,107 tons).

French steamer Yvonne (123 tons).

on the pier and on board the steamers St. Louis, St. Paul and Lapland lying there. The results have not been disclosed.

It is rumoured that the discovery of the hidden man frustrated a plot to place bombs on board the liners.—Reuter.

AMERICAN 'SAILINGS POSTPONED.

The American lines, according to an Exchange message from New York, announce that sailing is indefinitely postponed.

SIX-INCH GUNS SHIPPED FOR NEW YORK FORTS.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—All the available 6in. guns at West Point have been shipped to New York for use in the forts protecting the city.—Reuter.

BRITISH ATTACK ON THE SOMME.

All Objectives Gained on Sailly-Saillisel Hill.

ANCRE SUCCESSES.

Average Advance of 1 Mile on Three-Mile Front Since New Year.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Thursday, 8.50 P.M.—We attacked this morning an important enemy position on the highest point of the Sailly-Saillisel Hill, on the Somme front.

We gained the whole of our objectives and captured a machine gun and 78 prisoners, including two officers.

The capture of Grandcourt by our troops has been followed up vigorously on both banks of the Ancre, and considerable further progress has been made.

During the night we attacked and captured Baillecourt Farm on the Beaumont-Mirameau road and south of the River Ancre carried another hostile trench lying between Grandcourt and our old front line.

In these operations we have taken a further eighty-two prisoners, including one officer.

The ground gained by us on the Ancre since the New Year now represents an advance of average depth of nearly three-quarters of a mile on a front of over three miles.

We also entered the enemy's trenches last night south of Bouchavesnes and brought back prisoners and a machine gun. A number of the enemy were killed and his dug-outs were bombed.

During the night an enemy raiding party in the neighbourhood of Gueudecourt was driven off by our barrage before reaching our lines.

Another enemy raid attempted south-west of La Bassée was also repulsed. Considerable artillery activity on both sides has continued in the neighbourhood of Armentieres and Ypres. We caused a large explosion in the enemy's lines.

On the night of the 6th/7th inst. we dropped bombs on an enemy aerodrome with good effect. One German aeroplane was destroyed yesterday in air fighting, and three others were driven down damaged. One of our machines is missing.

BERLIN ADMISSION.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Army of Duke Albrecht.—In the Ypres bend there was lively fighting activity during the evening.

A British aerial squadron dropped bombs on the town of Bruges, which, besides destroying some houses, killed one woman and sixteen children in a school and seriously injured two adults.

Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht.—On both sides of La Bassée Canal, on the Ancre and near Bouchavesnes the artillery duel was more intense than on preceding days.

After midnight the British attacked on the north-east of Bouchavesnes.

A limited initial success was speedily equalised by our counter-attacks.

Army of Crown Prince.—In the Aire Valley and near Vauquois (east of the Argonne) our raiding detachments brought in seventeen prisoners out of the French trenches.

Night Official.—In the Somme region there has been temporary lively fire near Sailly. Minor engagements are proceeding.

FOE DISAPPOINTED WITH U'BOATS' WORK.

BERNE, Thursday.—It appears from various statements in the German Press that the results of the first week of submarine frightfulness is below expectations.

Captain Perseus publishes an article emphasising the power of defence against submarines which the British Navy possesses.

The Berliner Zeitung says all ships now entering the danger zone are escorted by British cruisers or destroyers.

The Vossische Zeitung states that elaborate British patrols have been established.—Wireless Press.

Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

PROSPECTS.

THOSE behind the scenes of the great drama are just now very busy coming out in front of the curtain to tell the audience what fine sights are in preparation for them. The curtain is down. A vague rumbling goes on behind it. The audience asks itself: "What now? What next?"

Out comes Mr. Bonar Law and gives it as his personal opinion that "there is absolutely no chance whatever" of Germany succeeding in starving this country by the submarines. Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux seconds him and alludes to a new way to the undersea serpents likely to be as effective as that employed with the overhead locusts lately. Two plagues overcome!—in promises. What of the western front?

Here the rumbling behind the curtain audibly increases and Mr. Hodge, the Labour Minister, appears, wisely but a little obviously to remark that he doesn't think he is giving away secrets when he says that the heads of our Army and the Allies have "come to a determination to shorten the war if possible so that it will end at the end of this summer."

This sounds (quite unintentionally) a little hard on the Allies and the heads of our Army—as though they had not hitherto come to a determination to shorten the war, but, for two years or more, had been regarding the war as a sort of amiable sport they were pleased to prolong at leisure. But we know what Mr. John Hodge means. He means that the audience wants consolation and he is going to give it them.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Briand, Mr. Asquith and four or five other statesmen have also said, in chorus, that we cannot lose. Lord Curzon alone lately—seemingly, in contrast, almost an alarmist—alludes darkly to the deeds that the enemy may attempt in the months before us—"deeds that may surpass in horror and atrocity anything that he has hitherto essayed."

When the curtain goes up, then—what? Nothing but deadlock and further stagnation? Yes, if we content ourselves with these consolations of words.

No (we hope), but an issue, an end, if our military men, instead of promising victory, ruthlessly get rid of the incompetents on their staffs; if our politicians cease delay and compromise and over-confidence and the diffusion of the idea that we must win; if our people save, invest in the War Loan at once, eat about a quarter of what they are eating now, and drink no alcohol whatever.

In fact, a lot to get through. No time for further talk. W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 8.—When warmer weather comes there will be plenty of work to do in the vegetable garden. Soil that was dug over during the autumn ought to be given a good dressing of lime on the first favourable opportunity; stir it lightly in. Gas-lime must not be used at this date.

Towards the end of the month plant Jerusalem artichokes, also shallots. The latter will grow almost anywhere, but a well-prepared soil will, of course, produce the best crop. E. E. T.

PLEASURE AND SORROW.

Sorrow hath a double voice,
Sharp to-day but sweet to-morrow;
Wait in patience, hope, rejoice,
Tried friends of sorrow,
Pleasure hath a double taste,
Sweet to-day but sharp to-morrow;
Friends of pleasure, rise in haste,
Make friends with sorrow,
Pleasure set aside to-day,
Comes again to rule to-morrow;
Welcomed sorrow will not stay,
Farewell to sorrow.

—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Let it not concern you what you may do, but what you ought to do.—*Claudian.*

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

PARENTS v. CHILDREN.

YOUR correspondent, "Advice," has given away her own case. She assumes that Reggie and Joy will grow old together, which forebadows a more or less successful marriage. Such marriages are very rare when the parents arrange them. G. H. L.

ALL THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Railway Concessions.

I HEAR that the question of the increase in railway fares is to have attention in the House during the next few days. I know of several M.P.s who are determined to make strong representation for an all-round decrease. Mr. G. H. Roberts has been carrying out the Board of Trade inquiry into the results of the increased fares and limited services, and I shall not be surprised if he has concessions to announce.

Rations.

I met one or two Labour M.P.s yesterday who told me they were strongly in favour of compulsory food rationing, and that they were going to advocate it in Parliament. They think it is bound to come sooner or later.

A Popular Peers' Official.

Noble lords who have been brought into touch with Sir Henry Graham are, I hear, sincerely sorry that he is resigning the office of Clerk of Parliaments, and still more sorry that he has found it necessary to take this course on account of ill-health. Sir Henry has filled the office for thirty-one years with distinction.



Sir Henry Graham.

A Clever Son.
As a permanent official Sir Henry has had one of the most desirable residences in the Palace of Westminster. His wife, Lady Margaret Graham, a sister of the late Marquis of Northampton, is interested in many charitable enterprises. Captain Graham, Sir Henry's second son, is the soldier-author of "Tina."

Speakers and Their Accents.

When Mr. Lloyd George warns to his subject his Welsh accent becomes manifest. Mr. Bonar Law has a distinct Scotch accent, while there is no getting away from the Cork brogue of Lord Bessborough when he is once set going. The most marked accent among the peers, however, is that of Lord Fairfax, the Virginian, whose speech has a distinct American flavour.

To-day's the Day.

This is "par excellence" War Loan Day. Most patriotic firms will be holding meetings with the object of inducing their employees to subscribe to the War Loan. And this is what is going to win the war—not the few large subscriptions of the rich, but the myriad small subscriptions of those who are content and eager to "do their bit."

A Hint for To-day.

What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while.
Put all your money in the new War Loan,
And smile, smile, smile!

Will Count Plunkett Sit?

Count Plunkett has had many congratulations on his election as M.P. Numerous addresses were presented to him before he left Boyle, one being from the Ladies' Hurling League. Bonfires were burned on the hillsides, and thousands awaited his arrival in Dublin, singing "The West's Awake." The Count, I hear, will not take his seat in Parliament until he consults his constituents.

Humours of the Election.

The North Roscommon contest was not without its humours. There was, for instance, the Redmondite rural district councillor who objected to Count Plunkett because of his title, "which he thought was an imperial one. And imperial titles, I am told, are not at all popular in the County Roscommon."

America's Call to Berlin.

"Give me One Gerard, please!"

The Fighting Duke.

A picturesque figure at the opening of Parliament was the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, who looked strikingly handsome in his khaki uniform. The Duke is now in the seventies, but his services are still at the disposal of his country. He comes of an ancient fighting stock, and when the South African war broke out he was there in the thick of it all.

A Naval Souvenir.

I have just seen a neat souvenir medal of the battle of Heligoland. It is a small silver disc, with a date and an inscription on one side, while the obverse has tiny designs of the Lion and the Arethusa.

KNOWING ONE'S FIANCEE'S PEOPLE.—No. 6.

WHEN HERMES EUGENIC-BROWN, A FIRM BELIEVER IN HEREDITY, WITH A PASSION FOR BEAUTY IN THE HUMAN RACE, HAS THE GOOD FORTUNE TO BE ACCEPTED BY APHRODITE JONES, HE CONGRATULATES HIMSELF THAT HE IS SECURING THE PRECIOUS ATTRIBUTE OF BEAUTY TO FUTURE GENERATIONS OF EUGENIC-BROWNS.



BUT, CONFRONTED WITH A CATHARTIC OF HIS FIANCEE'S RELATIVES, HE FINDS THAT EITHER HE HAS GOT TO ABANDON HIS LIFE-LONG BELIEF IN HEREDITY, OR HOLDING ON TO IT, TO ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE CHANCES OF BEAUTIFUL LITTLE FUTURE EUGENIC-BROWNS ARE REMOTER THAN HE HAD THOUGHT.



It is more than ever necessary to know them if you are anxious to live only with beauty about you. A beautiful girl does not always have good-looking relatives.—(By W. K. Haselden.)



Miss Mabel Sealby, who will appear as Victoria "The Maid of the Mountains" at Lady's to-morrow night.



Miss Marjorie Bellair, who has played "Hewena" in "When Knights Were Bold" over 1,000 times.

Wedding Ways and Days.

Wedding customs relax in war time. Early yesterday, as I passed Lord Allendale's house, I saw the gallant young officer who later in the day became his son-in-law emerging from the door, whereas in old days one must do no more than look at the bride's residence. Lord Ebrington, however, "does otherwise," for he entered St. Peter's Church by the main door with his best man and his parents.

War Garb.

No wartime marriage has gathered such a noble audience as this of Lord Ebrington and the Hon. Laureate Beaumont, but dress has changed sadly. There were present Lady Moya Campbell, in deep black, and Mrs. Reynolds, a recent bride, in widow's dress; Lady Winifred Gore, in her plain V.A.D. dress; and the Earl of Onslow in khaki.

Noted Beauties.

For sheer beauty and smart frocks the palm went to the two last generations. Priscilla Lady Annesley appeared in rose and blue flowered velvet, and of an older generation, the Dowager Marchioness of Londonderry looked as impressive as unfamiliar in rich laces, gold-run satin and many gems replacing her widow's weeds.

The Practical Poet.

I notice that the Poet Laureate, who had the misfortune of having his house burned down the other day, has been advising the people to invest in the War Loan. His appeal is written in the best prose; but why not a poem on the subject? It would fire the imagination and loosen the purse-strings.



Dr. Robert Bridges.

Versatility.

Dr. Bridges, unlike his immediate predecessors, is a man of extraordinary versatility. Tennyson was a poet, and nothing else. Alfred Austin was a poet—by courtesy. The present laureate, however, is a doctor, a critic, a playwright, a compiler of hymns and—what would have made Tennyson, a puritan of the school, go pale with horror—a spelling reformer!

The Coming Thaw.

There is skating on the Heron Pond at Bushey Park. It is believed, however, that on the "heering pond" the ice will soon be broken.

When the War Will End.

Every politician I met last evening was discussing the probable duration of the war. Few agreed as to the month that hostilities would end. Strangely enough, almost at the moment Mr. Hodge, the Labour Minister, was making his forecast as to the war ending at the close of the summer, I was discussing the question with a Liberal ex-Cabinet Minister in the Peers' Lobby. His prediction is that the war will last another year.

Warning to Food Hoarders.

A fat man at a table in a Strand restaurant said to his companion: "I've laid in a big store of food, so if we get on short commons I'm all right." "Then, so am I," said a stranger, with a fighting jaw. "If we do have short commons, I'll report your address to the police, as I happen to know your address."

Realism in the Ballet.

There are many clever women, but few can excel Mme. Donnet, whom I met yesterday. She holds French and Russian "Varsity" degrees, and has written a Renaissance ballet called "The Golden Apple," which the Stage Society are to do at their next performance. The principal danseuse, Mlle. Rambert, is to be a Botticelli Madonna come to life. The ballet, I hear, is the "real thing" and the Renaissance scenes correct in every detail.

Flowers—and the Frost.

One of the leading florists in London tells me that the cold weather is having its effect upon the price of flowers. Hothouse roses, for instance, are being sold wholesale at from five shillings per dozen blooms, and arum lilies are twelve shillings a dozen. In other words, flowers are now fetching about double their usual price—a serious consideration at a time when many flowers are being bought by friends of soldiers in hospital. THE RAMBLER.

AN EARL'S HEIR WEDS. 992 B

Captain Viscount Ebrington, M.C. (Scots Greys), the Earl of Fortescue's heir, and his bride, the Hon. Margaret Beaumont, leaving the church yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

CURATE AS COALMAN 932 H

The Rev. A. Worr distributing coal at Battersea. 993

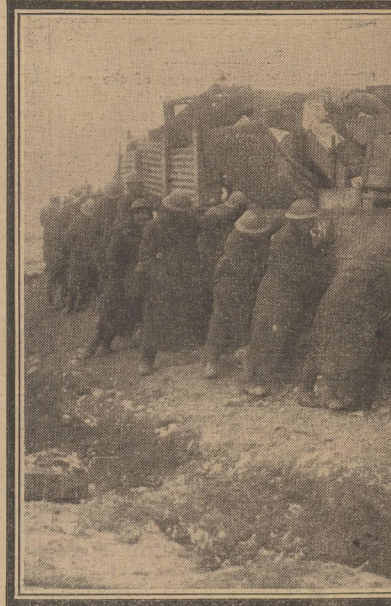


The poor must fetch their own supply. Perambulators, sacks and all sorts of articles are used for carrying coal.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

IF THE BOCHE HAD ONLY KNOWN WHAT LAY BENEATH HIS FEET. 992 B

This Royal Engineer, who is seen digging for the inhabitant of a reconquered village in France, recovered a large sum of money which was buried before the Huns arrived. The woman is standing on the site of her demolished home waiting to hear if the money is safe, and the Crown Prince will regret to learn that it has now been restored to her.—(Official photographs.)

MOVING DAY ON



At first man power was required to push the " 994



Then when the fussy little engine got going t

BROTHERS M.C. 994

Lieutenant Stuart Forbes, son of Mr. J. Colin Forbes, the Canadian artist. 9244



Lieutenant Kenneth Forbes, his brother. Both have won the Military Cross.

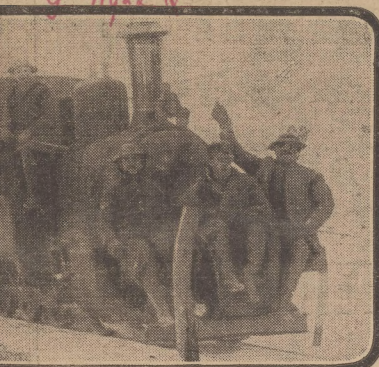
SCHOOLBOY 994

The War Office has a these Brighton boys a will do

WESTERN FRONT.



case's railway truck. (Official photograph.)



conquered territory. (Official photograph.)

ND BAGS.



make sandbags, and Their good example ywhere.

IN PUBLIC EYE.



Lady Furness, superin-
tendent of her husband's
hospital for officers at
Harrogate.



Field-Marshal Sir Evely-
n Wood, V.C., who is
seventy-nine years of
age to-day.

SIR J. JELlicOE'S DAUGHTERS GO SKATING.



Giving three wounded men a good time.



Clearing away a snowdrift at Ashford, Kent.



The Misses Norah and Myrtle Jellicoe in Regent's Park.

London was a trifle warmer yesterday, there being 13deg. of frost in the morning, as against 15deg. on the previous morning. Skating was in full swing all over the country, and many well-known people were at the Botanic Gardens.

PANTOMIME WHICH WAS MOVED IN ITS ENTIRETY TO A HOSPITAL.



Nine hundred wounded men, including fifty stretcher cases, were among the audience at a performance of "The Babes in the Wood," which was moved in its entirety from the Alexandra Theatre, Birmingham, to No. 2 War Hospital at Hollymoor. Thus many men whose injuries forbade them visiting a theatre were provided with a most enjoyable entertainment.

NATIONAL SERVICE.



Defeat the enemy's attempt to starve you

MEN OF THE UNITED KINGDOM, you have read Germany's Declaration of War on the sea-traffic of the whole world.

It means that no regard for law or humanity will be allowed to stand in the way of the Enemy's effort to starve you and your children.

You can defeat German Piracy. The answer to this threat is to enrol the whole manhood of the British Nation in the great Industrial Army of National Service.

There is not an Hour to be Lost

Do not wait to ask "What can I do?" "What use am I?" You ARE of use. Every man can do something. All are WANTED to Enrol.

By volunteering your services to the National Service, you CAN defeat the Enemy's attempt to starve you.

By this sea-threat the Enemy confesses his desperation. It shows that he cannot hold out much longer. A little more reinforcement to our Armies, and one big effort by the whole manhood of Britain will show him that his sea-threat is useless.

Help bring a speedy Peace
by releasing fit men to fight

ENROL TO-DAY

Go NOW—apply at the nearest
Post Office or National Service
Office for Voluntary Service Form
—and sign it NOW.

If you can get your Sugar otherwise,

YOU CAN RELY ON

'Maypole' for your real Money's-worth

THE VERY BEST,
BRITISH-MADE

MAYPOLE MARGARINE

8^{D.} A LB.

NO HIGHER PRICE

*Guaranteed Pure and all made
at our own Dairy in Middlesex
from choicest NUTS and MILK.*

THE ONE PERFECT Substitute for Butter.

Compare MAYPOLE QUALITY with
any other.

MAYPOLE DAIRY CO. LTD.

THE LARGEST RETAILERS.

889 Branches now open.

THE PHANTOM LOVER.

By RUBY M. AYRES.

HOW THE STORY BEGINS.



Esther Shepstone.

JUNE MASON, who is Esther's friend, becomes Marie Deland, of whom Mickey was fond before he knew Esther, meets him on his return from Paris.

MRS. ASHTON, Raymond's mother, asks Mickey whether he knows anything about the girl at Eldred's to whom he has so long been engaged. Mickey denies all knowledge of her.

Micky, writing as Raymond Ashton, asks Esther not to take any appointment. She decides to do what he wants. June sees the writing, and thinks that it is like Mickey's.

Micky invites June and Esther to go to a theatre with him.

"EVERYTHING HAS COME RIGHT."

"MICKY!" said June indignantly. She flushed all over her face, and her queer eyes blazed angrily at him. She really felt that she had done a dreadful thing in having allowed him to guess. She felt a traitor to Esther and to her own promise.

"You needn't look so upset," Micky said. "You've not told me anything at all; I knew it long before you did."

She questioned him eagerly.

"When? How? Micky, do tell me."

"There's nothing to tell. Ashton often spoke about her to me. I knew she was at Eldred's, and—well, that's all," he said lamely.

"All?" said June disappointedly. "But surely, you know more than that! What do you think of him? Do you think he really cares for her? Oh, Micky, do you think he good enough for her?"

"I haven't thought about it," Micky maintained stolidly. "And if you take my advice, you won't either. It never does to meddle with other people's affairs."

"But she's my friend," June objected hotly. "And do you mean to say that I have got to stand by and see her ruin her life?"

Micky shrugged his shoulders.

"She's not married yet," he said laconically. "Have some tipsy cake, will you?"

"No—I don't want any more."

"Well, I do. Waitress."

It was a deliberate attempt to change the conversation, and June knew it; she sat back in her chair frowning.

"If you love Esther as much as I do," she said suddenly, "you wouldn't stand by and say nothing while she goes and marries that man."

Micky was prodding the tipsy cake with a fork.

"She hasn't married him yet," he said, stoically. "And if she's happy—"

"She isn't, my good man! At least only in theory!" June declared. "It's not Raymond Ashton she really cares for, but some wonderful person she thinks he is. She is looking at him through rose-coloured glasses."

Micky smiled.

"That's what most women do, isn't it?" he asked. "My dear girl, don't get so upset; I thought you wanted to bring me out to talk business."

"This is business, my business at least, even if you're not interested. No wonder you didn't want her to go to Mrs. Ashton's!"

Micky coloured.

"Well—I thought it would be better not, certainly."

June regarded him severely.

"You're a deep soul!" she said. "I never even guessed that you knew anything."

"What should you? And I don't know anything. Can't we talk about something else?" he asked, plaintively.

It was getting on his nerves, this constant conversation about Esther; every moment was dragging him nearer to the end of his own folly he knew, and when it came—he could not imagine what would happen then.

"So you'll come along to-morrow, eh?" he asked presently. "It's a long time since we went for a little jaunt together."

"I shall love it." But June answered absently; her thoughts were still with Esther.

Elence fell between them; Micky had finished his tipsy cake and was leaning back in his chair, a cigarette hanging dejectedly between his lips. He had lit it, but it had gone out, and though matches stood beside him he made no effort to light it again.

June watched him across the table. Yes, he didn't look a bit well, she thought again. What was the matter with him? He was really in love with someone, as she had told Esther she was sure he was!

"What a world it seemed! Everybody in love with either the wrong people or unsuitable people. Why on earth couldn't everything be made straight by allowing everyone to find the person best suited to them, and so live happily ever after!"

"You know, Micky," she said, impulsively, "I had quite made up my mind that you and Esther were to fall in love with one another."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

It would have been ideal, wouldn't it?" she asked, wick-dy.

A little spasm crossed Micky's face, but it was gone so quickly June could never be quite sure if she had not imagined it.

"Ideal," he said, quietly. "Shall we go?"

"I'll let you know about to-morrow," June said, as they parted. "I shall have to wear the same old purple frock I wore when you took me out last time; you won't mind?"

Not a bit, as long as you come; and . . . let me know about Miss Shepstone. If she won't come I'll give the ticket away."

"I'll let you know," said June, vaguely.

She walked home deep in thought. So Micky had known all along! She was not quite sure that she was pleased with him for keeping the fact from her; there was a small tinge of jealousy in her heart. They had been close pals, he and she; surely he might have trusted her and told her.

"I suppose I'm not to be trusted with a secret, though," she thought, with a comical sigh. "Look how easily I gave Esther's away! Tea was ready when she got in, and Esther and Charlie sat curled up together in the fire-light."

"I've got an invitation for us both to-morrow night," June said, even as she opened the door. She spoke so loudly and excitedly; not that she was well out of the firelight; she was sure that her face would give her away, and that Esther would know what she and Micky had been talking about.

Esther looked up eagerly; she had had rather a dull day of it, and just lately the comfortable room had rather got on her nerves. She was tired of doing nothing; she longed for a change.

"A theatre," said June. "It's from Micky. I tell you at once, so you shan't throw cold water on it afterwards. He's got some seats for a first night, and asks us both to go. What do you say?"

"I haven't got a dress," said Esther promptly. "I told him you'd say that," June answered calmly, "and he said it didn't matter—or something to that effect. Micky never notices what you wear," she went on airily. "I'm going to wear an old purple rag that I've had for about forty years."

Esther laughed. "I daresay I can buy one in time," she said; she did not intend Micky to think she did not afford a frock; she decided at once that she would have black and white; someone at Eldred's had told her that black and white suited her better than anything else.

"I think I should rather like to go," she added shyly.

"Good!" June hid the amazement she felt. "Well, Micky's going to call for us and take us out to dinner first. It'll be a scrumptious dinner—Micky always does the thing in style! I tell you I'm quite excited already."

"It's kind of him to ask me," Esther said. "Why?" June demanded. "Oh, you mean because you don't like one another, but that wouldn't trouble Micky; he'd take you out if he hated the sight of you, he's so kind-hearted."

"Thank you for a doubtful compliment," said Esther laughing.

She was making plans rapidly in her mind. Micky had never seen her well dressed; had never seen how nice she could look in an evening frock.

"I had another cheque from Raymond this morning," she said, flushing a little. "So it will come in useful. I can get a ready-made frock—I shan't look so bad."

"You'll look an angel whatever you wear," said June affectionately.

"I'm so glad you're coming; somehow I thought you'd stick your nose in the air and refuse."

Esther did not answer; she was wondering with vague surprise why she had not done so; she put it down to the fact that she had been dull and bored all day and welcomed the idea of a change.

She and June spent the next morning shopping.

"I know a little woman just off the Brompton-road who'll fix you up," June said eagerly. "She's got the finest shop, but it's crum of all the sweetest things. She's awfully nice, too."

"I can't afford much," Esther said dubiously. "She won't charge you much," June declared. "She's a friend of mine. She has my creams on her counter, too. It's a fine advertisement, you see. She gets lots of actresses and smart people in, and they ask what it is, and try a jar and send for more, and there you are!"

Esther laughed.

"If she's too expensive—" she protested. "But she ended by paying much more than she had originally intended. There was such a gem of a frock—black velvet and a white transparent bolero."

"You look a duck!" June declared. "Doesn't she, Fiffine?"

But the mirror told Esther how charming she really looked without any further words.

"I really ought not to have spent so much," she said as they went home. "But it is rather nice, isn't it?"

"Micky will be absolutely bowled over," June declared. "I shall have to take a back seat all the evening."

And Micky apparently was "bowled over" judging by the look that crept into his eyes when he arrived that night and found Esther alone in the sitting-room.

June was late, as usual; she called out to him from her room that she wouldn't be half a minute, but she'd been so busy.

"There's no hurry," Micky answered quickly. He went over to the circle of firelight, where Esther stood, a little flushed and shy in her new frock.

"It's very kind of you to come," he said rather agitatedly.

She looked up.

"It's very kind of you to ask me," she said.

(Continued on page 10.)

WOMEN and the "Victory" WAR LOAN

How to Subscribe mainly out of AFTER-WAR Income, at the same time to provide for your future.

For the convenience of ladies and others who wish to take advantage of the exceptionally liberal terms of the new 5% WAR LOAN, but who have not the necessary capital available, the EAGLE and BRITISH DOMINIONS General Insurance Companies offer special facilities for securing War Loan to any amount by means of payment of a small sum down and the balance in annual instalments spread over 5, 10, or 15 years, at the subscriber's option; subject to medical examination. There is also a scheme for those who are unable or unwilling to undergo medical examination. Thus, apart from the first instalment, the entire amount is payable out of after-war income (assuming the war to end within 12 months).

EXAMPLE: A lady aged 40 next birthday may secure £100 WAR LOAN in annual instalments. STOCK by the payment of £5 11 4 down and the balance in 14 annual instalments. Should death occur in the interim, the FULL amount of the WAR LOAN would be handed to the subscriber's legatees, even if only one instalment of £5 11 4 had been paid. Other ages at slightly varying rates. The rates for other amounts are in the same proportion, from £50.

SECURITY.

The wealth of the entire British Empire guarantees the security of this War Loan.

LOSS

IMPOSSIBLE.

In no contingency can the subscriber lose money invested in War Loan through this policy. Should it be found inconvenient in any way for any reason to continue the annual premiums, a fully-paid policy of a value corresponding with the number of instalments paid would be issued by the Company.

A NO-TROUBLE INVESTMENT.

Once the first instalment is paid there is no further trouble whatever. Advice of the annual premiums becoming due will be sent; beyond attending to these, there is nothing to do.

The War Loan CLOSING NEXT WEEK. Ladies should therefore WRITE AT ONCE for full particulars and proposal form, which will be sent by return post.

The EAGLE and BRITISH DOMINIONS INSURANCE COMPANIES,

BRITISH DOMINIONS HOUSE, ROYAL EXCHANGE AVENUE, LONDON, E.C.: 79, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.

BRANCHES: LONDON—41, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C.2. (near Courts)—296-302, HIGH HOLBORN, 3, OLD BROAD STREET, E.C.4. 45, BROADWAY, STRATFORD, E. BELFAST—17, Wellington Place. BIRMINGHAM—53, Temple Row, BRIGHTON—8, Pavilion Parade. BRISTOL—17-19, Clare Street. CARDIFF—109, St. Mary Street. DUBLIN—118, Grafton Street; 4, College Green. DUMFRIES—129a, High Street. GLASGOW—157, West George Street; 65, Renfield Street. HARRGATE—The Cambridge Crescent, IPSWICH—The Quadrant, WEST EALING—299, St. Andrew's Road. LIVERPOOL—Carrage Street, MANCHESTER—9, Albert Square; Eagle Insurance Buildings, Cross Street. NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE—4, Royal Arcade, Pilgrim Street, and 27, Mosley Street. NOTTINGHAM—14, Low Pavement, PLYMOUTH—Newtown Chambers, Old Town Street. SOUTHAMPTON—37, Above Bar; 5, Portland Street.

Prospectuses can also be obtained at: LONDON—16, Regent Street, BOY'S BAK PARK, S.E.1, Garthmore Road, LIFORD—Bank House, 126, High Road, RENFREW TOWN, N.W.—82, Burchley Road, NEW WANDSWORTH—49, Broomwood Road, RICHMOND—The Quadrant, WEST EALING—299, St. Andrew's Road, BIRMINGHAM House, BIRMINGHAM—32, Union Street, and 31, Slade Road, Edginton. BRENTWOOD—44, High Street. CHELMSFORD—17, Dink Street. DORCHESTER—Dorchester Agency, EDINBURGH—122, George Street. EXETER—88, Quimper Street. EVESHAM—8, Cambria Road. GRAVESEND—14, Harmer Street. ILFRACOMBE—44, Fore Street. LEITH—49, Bernard Street. PRESTON—150a, Church Street. SPALDING—10, Fyfe Road. WATFORD—173, High Street. WESTON-SUPER-MARE—The Lunds, Electric Avenue.

Keep Baby Well

To keep Baby well give him a dose of Carmex every morning. Carmex is of unique value in all ailments due to Constipation or Indigestion, because it contains a pure medicinal white oil which lubricates the entire digestive system, bringing all the organs into proper conditions, so remedying and eradicating Constipation, Colic, Flatulence, Hiccough, etc., etc. This is why Carmex has superseded the old-fashioned soothing syrups, teething powders and aperients and has won so enviable a reputation as a children's Laxative, Corrective and Preventive.



Mrs. M. D. writes: "Every kind of medicine I gave baby caused her pain until someone recommended Carmex. I gave half a teaspoonful into her bottle and she took it at once. That was when she was three months old; she's now five months and I have given her a dose of Carmex in her first bottle every morning. It has been a perfect tonic to me."

Carmex
Turns Baby's Tears to Smiles

Send this Coupon for a Free Copy of "Tears and Smiles," a little booklet of inestimable value to all Mothers.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
G.....

Wm. Brown & Co., Albert Street, Park Street, London, N.W.

GERMAN TRENCH WON.

Russian Dash Near Kirlibaba—Counter-Attack Repelled.

TURKS BEATEN BACK.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless Press.)

Western Front.—North-east of Kirlibaba our advanced detachments made a rush on the enemy's foremost trenches.

On being met by fire and explosives our troops dashed forward through the gaps in the wire formed by this explosion and occupied the trench.

The attack by two enemy companies with the object of regaining the trench failed.

Rumanian Front.—There has been infantry firing.

Caucasian Front.—Attempted attacks upon our detachments by two Turkish companies in the vicinity of Saffar (sixteen miles south-west of Gumush-Khan) were beaten back by our fire.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

(Admiralty per Wireless.)

Front of Archduke Josef.—In the snow-covered Carpathians and in the hilly regions of Western Moldavia there was lively firing activity on several occasions and also raiding party engagements.

Macedonian Front.—Between the Ochrida and Presba Lakes there have been outpost skirmishes, after which French prisoners were brought in.

TO FIGHT U BOATS.

Britain's plans to fight the U boat menace, as stated by Lord Curzon in the House of Lords on Wednesday, have been received with the liveliest satisfaction in shipping and naval circles.

It is understood that several new schemes for dealing with the U boat have been placed during the last few weeks before the Inventions Board of the Admiralty.

Naturally the details are a closely-guarded secret, but it is stated that experiments have shown them capable of performing all that was claimed for them.

A writer in the *Journal of Commerce* (Liverpool) estimates the number of German submarines now available for sinking ships at between 100 and 150.

In the House of Commons yesterday Sir Leo Chiozza Money, Parliamentary Secretary to the Shipping Controller, stated that arrangements had been made to carry out a large programme of standardised merchant vessels to take the place of those sunk by submarines.



An inter-hospital match played by the sisters near Salonika.—(Official photograph.)

GERMAN STATION BOMBED

Surprise Attack by the French on Foe in Argonne.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Afternoon Communiqué.—On the Verdun front there were fairly lively grenade fights and artillery operations in the region of Hill 304.

In the region of Hill 304 and the Avocourt Wood we captured a German patrol near Bouzeux.

In Alsace there were patrol encounters in the sectors of Metzeral, Aspach and Seppois.

Aviation.—On Tuesday night one of our aeroplanes dropped six bombs on the military establishments of Lahr (Grand Duchy of Baden).

On the same night one of our air squadrons bombed the aerodrome of Mariakerke.—Reuter.

Night Communiqué.—There was rather lively artillery fighting to the south of the Somme in the regions of Denicourt and Lihons.

In Argonne, in the sector of Bolande, we carried out a surprise attack on the German trenches which enabled us to bring back a score of prisoners.

Aviation.—Enemy aeroplanes dropped projectiles on the region of Pont Saint Vincent. Four persons of the civil population were killed and five wounded.—Exchange.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

In the night of February 7 and 8 the Germans again attempted to penetrate into the Belgian lines.

A strong enemy party advanced to attack our posts to the south of Dixmude. It was received with rifle and machine-gun fire by the Belgians. The assailants were decimated, and the survivors surrendered.

NEWS ITEMS.

Lawns as Sheepwalks.

That the lawns at Lord Kanyon's residence at Gredington were to be turned into sheepwalks was stated at Flintshire Tribunal yesterday.

Supply of Petroleum.

To deal with questions of the distribution of petroleum and similar oils, a special branch of the Ministry of Munitions has been established.

Run Over in Oxford-street.

Anyone who saw an aged woman run down by a dark motor-car in New Oxford-street on February 5 should write to Bow-street Police Station.

Eton Economising.

By order of the headmaster of Eton, the boys are placed on strict war rations, and reduced tailors' bills, and the abandonment of long leave are further economies that have been effected.

NEUTRALS AND U BOATS.

MADRID, Thursday.—The text of the Spanish Note to Berlin and Vienna has been published.

In it Spain says she cannot agree to the maritime proceedings of the Central Powers, and hopes that they will be withdrawn.

Failing this, Spain will take all measures to safeguard national dignity.—Exchange.

THE HAGUE, Thursday.—In the Second Chamber to-day the Prime Minister, said the Government had lodged a strong protest against the attitude adopted by Germany, and would certainly oppose with force of arms any violation of the neutrality of Holland.—Central News.

THE PHANTOM LOVER.

(Continued from page 9.)

answered. She felt much more at her ease with him now. She knew that she was looking so particularly pretty; a little smile crossed her face. "And it isn't the first time we have had dinner together, is it?" she asked.

He answered eagerly that he was glad she remembered; he had almost thought she must have forgotten. She looked away from him.

"No, I shall never forget that, though it seems so long ago since that night. I was so unhappy then, but now."

"But now?" he asked as she paused.

"Now everything has come right," she told him. "You said you were sure it would, if you remember." His face changed a little.

"I am glad I was such a good prophet," he said.

June came bustling in; she was flushed and breathless, and laden with flowers, fan and gloves, all of which she dropped to the sofa.

"I'm quite ready. Esther, where's my cloak? Do find it, there's an angel. Oh, and my slippers—I've got everything else."

But it was at least another ten minutes before they were in the taxi and racing away through the crisp night.

"I've booked a table at Marnio's," Micky said. "I hope you like Marnio's, June."

"I like anything to-night," she told him. "I'm going to enjoy myself thoroughly, whatever happens."

Micky glanced at Esther; she was leaning back in the corner.

"And you, Miss Shepstone?" he asked, rather nervously.

"Esther's too excited to speak," June answered for her. "Oh, are we here already?"

She led the way into the lounge of the big restaurant; Micky was well known here, apparently.

"Everyone in London knows Micky," June whispered to Esther with a sort of pride. "Look at the attention he gets!"

Esther glanced at him; probably anybody with Micky's money could get the same attention, she thought.

There were a good many people in the lounge; Esther looked at them interestedly. Some of the women were beautifully dressed, but the black and white frock held its own bravely.

"You look nicer than any of them," June told her. "I knew—hullo! Micky's found a friend."

She looked across to where he was standing and Esther followed her gaze.

Micky was talking to two ladies—one of them was young and rather pretty, and the other—Esther's face flushed suddenly, and she bit her lip hard, for the other was Mrs. Ashton, Raymond's mother.

There will be another fine instalment of this splendid serial to-morrow.

IMPORTANT INSTALMENT SCHEME

in connection
with

WAR LOAN

Government Five Per
Cent. 1929-1947.

"OUR BIT" Instalment Scheme.

Trustees: Councillor A. DAVIS (Founder of the London Housing Society, Limited), HENRY MILLS, J.P., L.C.C. (Ex-Mayor of Islington).

This scheme, based on the Instalment System, to aid the small investor, has been initiated by, and put forward under, the auspices and guarantee of "The Lady Workers' Homes, Ltd.," whose Paid-up Capital is £40,000. (This Company is subscribing £10,000 on their own account.) The Directors are Councillor A. Davis, Chairman (Founder of the London Housing Society); Henry Mills, Esq., J.P., L.C.C. (Ex-Mayor of Islington); R. Davis, Esq., Surveyor; H. R. Taylor, Esq., J.P., L.C.C. (Ex-Mayor of Camberwell). The Directorate feel assured that a very considerable sum can be raised in this manner, and that a large number of their Shareholders and the public generally will gladly avail themselves of the facilities now offered.

Arrangements have already been made with the Company's Bankers, The London and South-Western Bank, Ltd. (King's Cross Branch) to take up a very large amount of War Loan under this scheme. The Stock will be held by the trustees on behalf of each Investor and will be handed over as the instalments are completed. As the terms of purchase by instalments extended over a lengthened period, as stated below, are exceedingly easy, there is no reason why everyone should not have his or her "BIT" of War Loan.

The public must realise that this is a war of exhaustion, and the group of nations that can hold out the longest will be the victors. WE shall hold out the longest if we all do our "BIT." It is the millions of "BITS," both great and small, combined with united effort, that will be the deciding factor. It should not only be deemed a duty, but a great privilege, to have such a splendid opportunity of helping one's country in this grave and terrible crisis. Pray "DO YOUR BIT." There is no liability beyond the amount of War Loan purchased by each subscriber. The TERMS are as follows:—

Application for £25 of Stock:	...	Deposit	£ 0 10 0
93 Monthly Payments, 5/-	23 5 0
			£23 15 0
Application for £50 of Stock:	...	Deposit	£ 1 10 0
92 Monthly Payments, 10/-	46 0 0
			£47 10 0
Application for £100 of Stock:	...	Deposit	£ 3 0 0
92 Monthly Payments, 20/-	92 0 0
			£95 0 0

Larger amounts in the same proportion as the £100 application. The right is reserved to decline or limit the amount to each applicant.

All applications and payments to be sent to—

"OUR BIT" OFFICES, 116, JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS, LONDON, N.W.

(The Registered Offices of "The Lady Workers' Homes, Ltd.")

If required, a written Application Form, similar to this, will be quite in order; also save time and postage.

APPLICATION FORM.

To the Secretary,
LADY WORKERS' HOMES LTD., "OUR BIT" INSTALMENT SCHEME,
116, Judd Street, London, W.C.

Dear Sir,—In accordance with your offer of February 6th, 1917, I enclose herewith £..... being deposit on account of purchase £..... 5 per cent. War Loan, 1917.

I agree to the conditions set out in your offer and I will pay the balance by minimum monthly instalments of £..... commencing on March 1st, 1917, and the first day of every subsequent calendar month.

Name in full.....
(Mr., Mrs. or Miss.)

Address in full.....

Description.....

Date.....



Is an Egg-shell worth a 1d.?

Is it worth while paying high prices for eggs "with their shells on," when you can get new-laid eggs without the shells for 1/9 a dozen.

That is what Cook's Dried Farm Eggs are. Real New Laid Eggs, taken straight from the nest and dried! Except for the shell and the moisture, they are exactly the same as the eggs for which you are charged 2/6 a dozen or more. You get all the yolk, all the white, all the freshness and goodness of the finest eggs, at a saving of at least 9d. a dozen.

COOK'S

DRIED FARM EGGS

per **1'S** dozen

They make the most delicious Omelettes, Scrambled Eggs, Custards, Puddings, Cakes, Buns, &c. They are used in exactly the same way as the eggs you get "in their shells," and are splendid for children and invalid cookery. In cartons of a dozen eggs 1/9, 2 dozen eggs 3/3.

On Sale at the London and Suburban branches of

Army & Navy Stores.
John Barker & Co., Ltd.
Civil Service Co-operative Society.
Civil Service Supply Association.

And of all Leading Grocers and Stores.

WHOLESALE ONLY from Donald Cook and Son, Ltd., 35, Bucklersbury, London, E.C. If you have any difficulty in obtaining supplies, send us the name & address of your Grocer.

S.H.B.



The Rival

of the choicest butter at half the price. One taste will convince you.

PHEASANT MARGARINE

THE SUPERIOR BRAND

Sold in dainty 1/2-lb. packets, with the Red, White and Blue Riband and the Pheasant Seal

PER

LB.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI. A New Musical Comedy, "HIGH JINKS." TO-NIGHT at 8. Mat. Wed. and Sat., at 2.50. **MARIE BLANCHE, W. H. HENRY, NELLIE TAYLOR.** Box-offices, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 8846 Ger.
ALDWIN.—Last 2 performances of **OPERA REASON.** To-night, 8. **SAMSON** and **DELLALAI;** Sat., Mat. 2. **LOUISE;** Sat. Eve. 8. LA **HERMÈS.**
AMATEURS.—Nightly, 8.30. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. "THE NEW PELL MEILL." Delysia, Morton, etc.
APOLLO. TO-NIGHT at 8.30. **MONTY'S FLAPPER.** (Ger. 3243.) A new and Original Farce by Walter W. Ellis. Matinee Every Wed. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.
COMEDY.—Andre Charlot's musical show, "SEE-SAW," with John Humphries and Phyllis Monkman. Evenings, 8.15. Matinee Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.15.
CRITERION. The Celebrated Farce. Evenings, 8.30. Mats. Weds., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
DALY'S. "THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS." The GEORGE EDWARDS New Musical Production. TO-MORROW (SAT.), at 7.45. Mats. Tues. and Sat., at 2.30. Collis, Mabel Seely, Lauri de France, Mark Lester, Thorne Bates, Arthur Wontner. (Tel. Ger. 201.)
DUKE OF YORK'S. **DADDY LONG-LEGS.** Rene Kelly, C. Aubrey Smith, Fay Davies. DAILY, 2.30. EVENINGS, Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 8.15. (Last Week.) **PUSH IN NEW BOOTS.** EVERY EVENING, at 7.30.
MATINEES, WED. THURS. SAT., 1.30.
ROBERT HALE, WILL EVANS, STANLEY LUPINO, FLORENCE SMITH, J. N. and MADGE TITTERIDGE GAVETT. Nightly, at 8. **THEOBALD AND CO.** Matinee, Weds. 2.30. Laelle Houston, Austin Melford, Guy Burnaby, Henri Leon, Robert Naibyre, Julia James, Madge Saunders, Peggy Kurlen, Adrah Fair.
GARRICK. **"THE GIRL FROM CIRCUS."** EVENINGS, 8.30. MATS., WEDS., SATS., 2.30. **MIS MAJESTY'S.** CHIU CHU CHOW. A Musical Fable of the East. NEW SCENES, SONGS and COSTUMES. MATINEES, every Wed., Thurs. and Sat., at 2.15.

GLOBE. (Ger. 8722.) TO-DAY, at 2.30. **PEG O' MY HEART;** by J. Hartley Manners. Matinee Daily, 2.30, and Wed. Fri., Sat. Evenings, 8.15. **HAYMARKET.** At 8.20. **FELIX GETS A MONTH.** Preceded at 8 by POSTAL ORDERS. MATINEE, every Wed. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30. **LYCEUM PANTOMIME.**—LAST PERFORMANCES OF MOTHER GOOSE. ENDING SAT., FEB. 10th. TWICE DAILY, at 1.30 and 8.30. Strongest Pantomime Company in London. Box-offices, 10 to 10. Popular Prices, 5s. to 6d. Ger. 7017A.
LYRIC THEATRE. "ROMANCE." Owen Nares, Dorothy Randall, Cecil Humphreys. Evenings, at 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.
NEW. EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. **THE LAND OF PROMISE;** by W. Somerset Maugham. **IRVING VANBRUGH** as Nora Marab. Matinee, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.
PLAYHOUSE. At 8.30. **THE MISLEADING LADY.** Gladys Cooper, Malcolm Cherry, Weedon Grossmith. Matinee, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2.30. (Ger. 3976).
PRINCE OF WALES. Gerard 7462. To-day, 2.30. To-night, 8.15. **CHARLES HAWTREY'S** New Production, **ANTHONY IN WONDERLAND;** by Monckton Hoffe. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.30.
QUEENS. To-night, 8.15. To-morrow, 2.30 and 8.15. **ROYALTY.** Daily 2.45. Evenings, Thurs. Sat., 8.30. (Last Week.) **HOME ON LEAVE;** Dennis Eadie, Marie Lohr. ST. JAMES', King-st. St. James', S.W. (Ger. 3903.) At 8. **THE ABSCORPAT;** a new play by Louis R. Parker. **GEORGE ALEXANDER, GENEVIEVE WARD.** Matinee, Every Wed. Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S.—Evenings, 8.30. "HOUPLAI." **GERTIE MILLAR,** Ida Adams, Madeleine Chosenille, Nat. D. Ayer, GEORGE GRAYES.
SAVOY.—At 8.15. **THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY;** by J. M. BARRIE. J. H. Irving, K. Holman Clark, Fay Weldon. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., 2.30.
SALUA THEATRE. DAILY, at 2.30 and 7.30. Official British and French Films. **BATTLE OF THE ANKRE.** **ADVANCE OF THE TANKS,** **Canons et Munitions** (French Official), and **RECENT FRENCH VICTORY AT VERDUN.**

STRAND.—Every Evening, at 8.15. Matheson Lang in "Under Cover." Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. Tel. Ger. 2520.
SHAFTESBURY.—"THREE CHEERS." Evening, 8.15. Matinee, Weds., Thurs. and Sat., 2.15.
HARLEY LAUDER. **ETHEL LEVEY.** **BLANCHE TOMLIN,** Jack Edge.
VAUDEVILLE.—Evenings at 8.15. H. Gratton's Revue. "SOME." LEE WHITE, Mat., Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2.15. **WYNDHAM'S.** Every Evening, at 8.15. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.15. LONDON PRIDE. **GERALD DU MAIRIEL.** **MABEL RUSSELL.**
EMPIRE. Leicester-square. **TWICE DAILY, 2.30 and 8.30.** **LAST WEEKS** of Albert de Courville's production. **"RAZZLE-DAZZLE!"** Harry Tate, etc. Gerard 3527.
HIPPODROME, LONDON. Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30. Production by Albert de Courville. **SIRILEY KELLOGG** and **GEORGE ROBEY,** Bertram Wallis, Cicely Debenham, George Clark, Daphne Pollard. Ger. 850.
MUN. WED. and SAT., at 2.
PALLADIUM. 2.30, 6.0 and 9. **CAMILLE CLIFFORD** and **CO. LOUNA** and **TOUTS POUNDS,** **CHURCHMAN** **EVANS,** **MAIDIE SCOTT,** **SAM MAYO,** **FRED BARNES,** **SAM BARTON.** **THE GLIDER,** **DEGARS** and **"TOMATO,"** **JOE ELVIN** and **CO.**
MASKELINE'S MYSTERIES. St. George's Hall, at 3 and 8. Holiday Programme, including Mr. N. Maskeline's inimitable specialties. 1s. to 5s. Children half-price.
PHILHARMONIC HALL. G. Portland-street, W. **MR. HERBERT G. FORTING** and his famous duo. "WITH CAPTAIN SCOTT IN THE ANFANTICOT."
DAILY, at 3 and 8. Prices, 1s. to 5s. Tel. Mayfair 6103.
POLYTECHNIC, Regent-st., W. (Tel. Mayfair 6103). DAILY, at 12, 2.30, 5 and 7.30.
EXCELSIOR. "The Italian Navy is Action." **FIRST NAVAL BATTLE FILM** and **"THE ADVANCE OF THE TANKS."** Popular prices. 1s. to 5s. Bookable from 2s.

CRUFT'S DOG SHOW. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission, 1s. 2d. **AGRICULTURAL HALL, LONDON, N.** **CRUFT'S DOG SHOW.** (Friday.) Admission 1s. 2d.; closes at 6 p.m. Champion Dogs on view for the last time. Auction Sale Day. (Panties Waifects.)
GUILDHALL, 12.15 and 1.15 p.m. **CANNON STREET HOTEL,** 6.30 p.m. **SUBJECT FOR TO-DAY, February 9th.** "HOW TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN." **BROTHERS WOOD.** **YOUNG LIFE CAMPAIGN.**

PERSONAL.

B. D.—Feel same as you. Hope soon.—O. B. E.—Thanks letter. Why "ungrateful" Write. See you. 22 **MUSKETRY.** Missing you dreadfully, my darling. 3-5-10. Your friends due to-day.
D. C.—Arrived in country on duty. Letter misunderstood. Please send address at once.—J. R. **OFFICERS'** uniforms and all other effects bought and sold. Largest second-hand stock in the world. Always reasonable.—Goldman's Uniforms, Derwent.
* * * The above advertisements are charged at the rate of eight words 4s. and 6d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in the London Column eight words 5s. 6d. and 10d. per word after; name and address of sender must also be sent.—Address, Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Boulevard, London.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

ACTING for Films—Beginners with explanatory guide. A free—Victoria Cine Studio, 36, Rathbone-place, W. **CINEMA OPERATORS.**—Great demand; either sec.—Call at C. write to train. Victoria Studios, 36, Rathbone-pl., W.

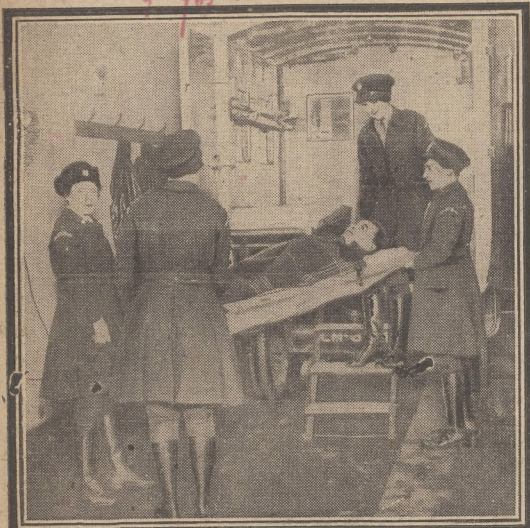
ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

ADV. Reid's Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas, 2s., teeth, at hospital prices, weekly if desired.—Call or write, Sec. 524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Tele. Mayfair 6559.

"Do It Now, Devonport!" By Mr. Bottomley, in "Sunday Pictorial"

Daily Mirror

WOMEN'S AMBULANCE SERVICE.



Lifting a stretcher case. Both strength and tenderness are required.



Locating a call by means of the sectional map.

The new ambulance service established by the L.C.C., is run exclusively by women, who, in addition to being qualified in first aid, are motor drivers, cleaners and repairers.

A FLAPPER THE HEROINE OF NEW FARCE.



Monty (Mr. Frank Denton) is run to earth by Tressie, the flapper (Miss Margaret Shelley).



Mrs. Delaport (Emma) all dressed up.



Monty does not relish Mrs. Delaport's welcome.

"Monty's Flapper," the new farce at the Apollo Theatre, is correctly cut to pattern, but contains many clever lines. There is some brilliant character acting, and Miss Mary Brough, as Monty's prospective Malapropian mother-in-law, scored another success in this kind of part. —(Daily Mirror photographs.)

FOUR MISSING MEN.



Lieut. T. N. Rickard (Australia). Write to Mr. F. Swain, Public Trustee's Office, Kingway, London.



Pte. Bowne (London Regiment). Write to Mrs. M. Bowne, 42, South, East - road, Forest Gate, Essex.



2nd Lieut. A. L. Collett (Gloucesters). Write to Mrs. Simsey, Ashbrooke, Weston-super-Mare.



Lieut. Cpl. R. J. Budden (Dorsetshire Yeomanry). Write Mrs. T. Budden, Waddock, Clyffe, Dorchester.

"EMPTY THE MONEY-BOX - POUR OUT THE TREASURE."

**INVEST
IN
WAR LOAN
MONEY LENT
SAVES LIVES**

Take the money-box from the shelf,
Empty it! Empty it! Pour the treasure
Out and still and without measure!
Good! - To save your nation and heart!
Good! - To bring back peace on earth!
Good! - That you may see your son
Happy at work, when the war is done
Good! - To save your self!
Good!
Sinner and god!
Devour the foe, like Pharaoh,
In a Red Sea of gold;
A work and deluge of silver and gold!

Louis N. Parker.

Lady Tree reciting Mr. Louis N. Parker's new War Loan poem, which was specially written as an appeal to the public. The author's original autographed manuscript can also be seen in the photograph.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Capt. the Hon. F. E. Quest, M.P., who was mentioned in General Smuts' dispatch. (Lafayette.)



Co-Sergt-Maj. James Coe (Cambs R.), who has been decorated. With a few men he captured 70 Hung.



Mr. G. Wildman Lushington, the well-known rider and trainer, who has just died at Dublin.



Maj. Thornton, D.S.O., a clergyman, who was instrumental in capturing no fewer than 450 Germans.